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OUR HERITAGE

Veterinary Medicine at the Ohio State University was conceived on January 6, 1871. At this time, the Board of Trustees of The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College initiated a course of study in Veterinary Medicine within the newly created Department of Zoology and Veterinary Science. Instruction pertaining to animal diseases and treatment was not limited to this department, since the Department of Agriculture and Botany also offered courses in Veterinary Medicine. Veterinary Medicine was officially and totally transferred to the School of Agriculture in 1876. The catalogue for 1876 had Veterinary Medicine listed under the Department of Agriculture, Botany, and Veterinary Science

Professor Albert H. Tuttle, who chaired the Department of Zoology and Veterinary Science, and Dr. Norton S. Townshend, the first professor in the Department of Agriculture, Botany, and Veterinary Science, both recognized the urgent need for instruction in Veterinary Medicine in the State of Ohio. They felt that losses sustained from disease were the greatest restricting factor in profitable animal industry and both diligently offered instruction in animal health with the hope that students could return to their farms better prepared to lessen disease losses.

The Board of Trustees in 1884, due to the persistant reccommendations of Dr. Townshend and Professor Tuttle, established a separate and distinct professorship in Veterinary Medicine, and appointed Dr. H. J. Detmers to this newly created position. The following year the Board created the School of Veterinary Medicine as a separate entity, and in 1889 appointed Dr. Detmers as "Chief" of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Soon after Dr. Detmers arrived to assume his new position, he projected the first four year course in Veterinary Medicine. This course was rejected because it was so far in advance of the times educationally, that it was considered too revolutionary and premature. He did, however, institute courses of study in Helminthology and Bacteriology, the latter being the first such course in a Veterinary curricula in America.

Veterinary Dissecting Laboratory, 1886.

He also established the first Ambulatory Clinic Service in the school's history. Dr. Detmers required an acceptable thesis on a special study from each candidate as a requisite for graduation. During Dr. Detmers's tenure as "Chief" of the School of Veterinary Medicine, twenty individuals received the Degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Classroom instruction, dissection, and laboratory work by Professor Tuttle and Dr. Townshend were carried on in University Hall, as was all instruction of courses of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. Not until 1886, did the School of Veterinary Medicine have a structure of its own. At this time, a 20 x 20 foot, one story brick building was constructed for dissecting purposes at a cost of $417.25.

The first Veterinary College Building, 1891.

Dr. Detmers conducted the resident clinical courses in a 30 x 60 foot wooden horse barn adjacent to the dissecting building, and constantly begged the Legislature for appropriations to construct a separate building to serve as a Veterinary Hospital. In 1891 the first Veterinary Hospital was completed for occupancy. This brick structure contained facilities for a museum, pharmacy, offices and sleeping rooms for students, lecture rooms, an office for the professor in charge, a bacteriology laboratory, a photographic dark room, a 28 x 30 foot clinic room for patient examination and surgery, and a 28 x 31 foot stable to house animals under treatment.

A reorganization of the University took place in 1895, when all the schools were changed to colleges and their respective heads were given the title of *Dean*. Subsequent to the retirement of Dr. Detmers in the same year, Dr. David S. White became the first Dean of the O.S.U. College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. White, a graduate of the 1890 class, served in this capacity from 1895 to 1929. During his deanship, the four year curriculum advocated by Dr. Detmers was instituted, the student enrollment increased in number, and higher entrance requirements were established. There were a few lean years during and just after World War I when it seemed that the college might be closed or changed into a Department of Veterinary Science due to the very low student enrollment, but the persistence of Dean White maintained the enrollment and kept the doors open.

Veterinary Laboratory completed in 1903.

Veterinary Clinic building erected in 1910 at a cost of $130,000.00.

Just after the turn of the century, the President of the University, Dr. W. O. Thompson, presented a list of buildings and improvements to the Board of Trustees which included a $25,000.00 appropriation for a Veterinary Medicine building. In 1903, at a total cost of $37,007.75, the Veterinary Laboratory was ready for partial occupancy. This building was specially designed for instruction in Veterinary Medicine and contained a large dissecting room, a pharmacology laboratory, lecture rooms, an amphitheater, various private laboratories, a bacteriology laboratory, an osteology laboratory, and offices for the Dean and Secretary of the College.

A new Veterinary Clinic building was erected in 1910 at a cost of $130,000.00 to replace the original Veterinary Hospital. This building, which consisted of a two story central portion and two wings of one story each, contained facilities for large and small animal surgery, large and small animal wards, a large surgical amphitheater, drug and instrument rooms, private offices, classrooms, pathology laboratories and offices, and museums. The 255 foot long structure served for over 60 years as the Veterinary Clinic with the interior of the building being changed over the years to meet the changes in the educational program.

Upon the retirement of Dean White in 1929, Dr. Oscar V. Brumley, who had served as secretary of the college from 1912-1929, was appointed Dean and held this position until his death in 1945. During his tenure as Dean he established the Veterinary College Library, and in 1933 instituted a one year pre-professional entrance requirement. Although departmentalization of the college was requested in 1906, and 1925, and an unofficial division was made in 1929, it was not until 1934 that the official organizational arrangement of the college was established. With the exception of placing Clinics directly under the Office of Administration, this departmentalization is still in existence.

Dean Brumley also wrote a text on *Diseases of Small Animals* and served the veterinary profession as President of the American Veterinary Medical Association in 1936.

Sisson Hall, dedicated in 1958.

Goss Laboratory, home of Veterinary Pathology at O.S.U.

Following the death of Dean Brumley, Dr. Walter R. Hobbs was appointed acting dean until 1946, at which time, Dr. Walter R. Krill was appointed dean of the college, and is serving in this capacity at the present time. Under the leadership of Dean Krill many advances in the curriculum were instituted. In 1948, the pre-professional requirement was extended to two years and sometime later, a summer clinic period between the Junior and Senior year was established. Great advances were made in Preventive Medicine and Public Health education by incorporating in the curriculum a system by which senior students have the opportunity to apply their training in this area to actual field experience.

In 1948, the Ohio State University Planning Committee allocated a tract of land on the West bank of the Olentangy River for the exclusive use of the College of Veterinary Medicine. A building committee composed of the chairman of departments was organized in 1951 for the purpose of projecting building plans for the future location of the Veterinary College. The first structure to be realized from this action—although not of the original design—was Sisson Hall. Named in honor of Dr. Septimus B. Sisson, this $2,000,000.00 building houses the basic science departments, the administrative offices, a formal auditorium and the college library. Each department especially designed laboratories and classrooms for the teaching of both under graduate and graduate courses and research. Sisson Hall was ready for occupancy in June of 1957, but was not formally dedicated until the completion of the library wing in 1958.

One year after the dedication of Sisson Hall, the construction of Goss Laboratory was started. This building is beyond a doubt one of the finest and best equipped facilities for the research and teaching of Veterinary Pathology to be found in the United States. The combination lecture-laboratory room is but one example of the forethought in design found throughout the building. Goss Laboratory was occupied in the fall of 1962 and dedicated in 1963.

With the continued growth of the University and the allocation of the tract of land upon which the Veterinary Hospital was located to the College of Engineering, it became necessary to relocate the clinical area of the college. Unfortunately the necessary funds for the construction of a new hospital had not been allocated by the Legislature. However, the University provided an adequate, though temporary, facility in 1965 for the continued operation of the hospital without sacrificing its high quality of education.

The next step in the development of the physical plant is rapidly approaching realization. The State Legislature has appropriated $4,000,000.00 for the construction of a new clinic building to be attached to Goss Laboratory. Ground breaking for the hospital should take place within the year

The college has had a proud and progressive history. With the proposed completion of the new clinic, the continuance of the high level of instruction offered by the staff, and the preservation of the high caliber of the student body, we can be assured of further growth and continued high quality of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University.

Temporary Veterinary Clinic located on Kenny Road

DR. WALTER R. KRILL, DEAN

Dr. Walter R. Krill has been Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University, since 1946. This year, 1967, he is concluding his Deanship. In his years at Ohio State he has contributed a great deal to the college and to the profession.

Walter R. Krill received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture in 1923, and went on to get his D.V.M. in 1927 at O.S.U.

Dr. Krill ran a general practice in Lima, Ohio, for two years. He joined the staff at O.S.U. in 1929 as an instructor in the Department of Surgery and Clinics, because of a life-long desire to teach. In 1935, he became an Assistant Professor and in 1940 as Associate Professor. He has taught Obstetrics, Large Animal Medicine, and Clinics. He developed and enlarged the Ambulatory Clinic in his first eleven years on the staff.

While a member of the A.V.M.A. House of Delegates, 1938 to 1944, Dr. Krill was chairman of the committee which established the National Board of Veterinary Examiners and he later became the first President of the National Board. He was chairman of the committee which formed the A.V.M.A. Council on Education while he was a member of the Executive Board. In 1945, he became a full Professor, and in 1946 was appointed Dean of the College. In 1948, Dean Krill became the veterinary representative on the Scientific Advisory Committee to Selective Service, which advised General Hershey after World War II on setting deferment standards. In his capacity Dean Krill insured the deferment of veterinary students. Also in 1948, he became the veterinary representative to the National committee which set up the National Program for Civil Defense and Disaster Medicine. He became the first Veterinary Consultant to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force, 1950 to 1953. At this time, he fought to save the Veterinary Corps in the Armed Services when Mr. Charles Wilson, then Secretary of Defense, tried to abolish the corps.

Dean Krill—1945

Our Big Leaguer

Having devoted most of his life to Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Krill plans to continue serving the profession. He was Consultant to the Special Fund Division of the U.N. Mission to Mexico in 1963. Dr. Krill may again devote time to such programs and perhaps spend some time in another country. He also plans to do more private traveling and will take more time for his lake cottage and his fishing.

We have certainly enjoyed our association with Dean Walter Krill, and we give him our best wishes for the future.

VETERINARY ANATOMY

Walter G. Venzke, D.V.M. (Iowa State University), Ph.D. (Iowa State University), Assistant Dean and Secretary of the College; Professor and Chairman of the Department of Veterinary Anatomy.

Martin Y. Andres, D.V.M. (Oklahoma State University), Ph.D. (The Ohio State University), Associate Professor of Veterinary Anatomy.

Charles D. Diesem, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Ph.D. (The Ohio State University), Professor of Veterinary Anatomy.

Maureen Hunter, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Instructor of Veterinary Anatomy.

William K. Latshaw, M.Sc., D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Instructor of Veterinary Anatomy.

MICROBIOLOGY

Julius P. Krier, V.M.D. (U. of Penn.), Ph.D. (U. of Ill.), Ass't Prof. of Microbiology.

PARASITOLOGY

Fleetwood R. Koutz, M.Sc., D.V.M. (Wash. State U.), Prof. and Chairman of the Dept. of Vet. Parasitology

Marion W. Scothorn, M.Sc., D.V.M. (O.S.U.), Ass't. Prof. of Vet. Parasitology

Harold F. Groves, M.Sc., D.V.M. (O.S.U.), Prof. of Vet. Parasitology

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PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY

Richard W. Redding, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Ph.D. (The Ohio State University), Professor of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology.

Robert L. Hamlin, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Ph.D. (The Ohio State University), Associate Professor of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology.

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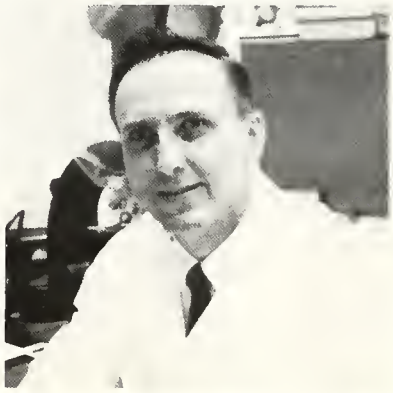
Richard S. Ray, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Ph.D. (The Ohio State University), Assistant Professor of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology.

PATHOLOGY

Clarence R. Cole, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Ph.D. (The Ohio State University), Assistant Dean of Research Development; Professor and Chairman of the Department of Veterinary Pathology.



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Vernon L. Tharp, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Director of Veterinary Clinics; Professor and Chairman of the Department of Veterinary Medicine.

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Philip W. Murdick, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Ph.D. (The Ohio State University), Assistant Professor of Veterinary Medicine.

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Harrison M. Gardner, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Assistant Professor of Veterinary Medicine.

Laurence E. Heider, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University) Instructor of Veterinary Medicine.

SMALL ANIMAL MEDICINE

Edward F. Donovan, D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Professor of Veterinary Medicine.

Milton Wyman, M.Sc., D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Instructor of Veterinary Medicine.

Sharron L. Martin, M.Sc., D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Assistant Professor of Veterinary Medicine.

Charles L. Martin, D.V.M. (Washington State University) Instructor of Veterinary Medicine.

PREVENTIVE

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LeRoy Johnson, M.Sc., D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Professor of Veterinary Surgery and Radiology.

RADIOLOGY

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Robert B. Heath, D.V.M. (Iowa State University), Instructor of Veterinary Surgery and Radiology.

SMALL ANIMAL SURGERY

Richard L. Rudy, M.Sc., D.V.M. (The Ohio State University), Associate Director of Veterinary Clinics; Professor and Chairman of the Department of Veterinary Surgery and Radiology.

George P. Wilson, III, M.Sc., V.M.D. (University of Pennsylvania), Associate Professor of Veterinary Surgery and Radiology.

CLINICAL LAB

Walter F. Loeb, M.Sc., V.M.D. (University of Pennsylvania), Associate Professor of Veterinary Pathology.

"STAPH"

"MORE STAPH"

THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association is the organization in the college which represents the veterinary students and the profession at Ohio State University. This organization provides the student the opportunity to attend many varied programs ranging from discussions of travel, space, sciences, and other fields, and also to participate in various projects of the chapter. Some of these projects are Pre-Veterinary Medicine Day, the Speaker's Bureau, the Yearbook, the Listening Booth, the Public Relations Committee, and the Live Surgery Exhibit. The Chapter also sponsors several social functions highlighted by the Spring Awards Banquet. In these programs, projects, and social activities lie the basic purposes of the student chapter—to provide fellowship, to demonstrate the benefits of organized effort, and to give the experience which rounds out and increases ones education.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Row 1: Ed Buck, Judy Sauerbrei, Dale Duerr. *Row 2:* Dr. E. Fowler, Dick Knight, Dr. R. Ray. *Row 3:* Tom Hickey, Mike Youshak, Bud Seimering, Bill Yakely.

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THE WIVES' AUXILIARY

Twenty years ago Mrs. Krill received a letter from the Kansas State University Auxiliary telling of the many interesting and worthwhile activities their auxiliary sponsored. Dean and Mrs. Krill met with the student wives on February 5, 1947, and asked if they would be interested in organizing a student auxiliary. They met at the clinic while the student AVMA was holding one of their meetings. In order to function the wives needed money, so they sent two representatives to ask for a loan from the men's group. The student AVMA generously donated $50 to the newly formed auxiliary. The first regular meeting was held on February 10, 1947. The organization has grown during these twenty years and provides many social and educational meetings for wives of future veterinarians.

Programs for 1966-67 included a panel of four senior students: Dean Kraus, Dennis Hardy, Dick Soldner, and Dick Whipps, who discussed "How Your Marriage Can Survive Vet School," led by the able Dr. Harold Crocker. Dr. Robert Hamlin stressed the important role of the veterinarian in research, and Dr. William Tyznik presented many stimulating ideas on foods and nutrition. Mrs. Keith Wearly, National Vice President of Public Relations, spoke to us on the veterinarian's wife in society, and Mrs. Martin Sayers, wife of a neuro-surgeon who donated his service aboard the "Ship Home," shared many interesting moments with us. Each year we enjoy comments and encouragement from a panel of veterinarian's wives. Everyone looks forward to the Tea held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Krill. This is attended by the wives of the faculty as well as students.' The last three years we have held a banquet to honor the senior wives and meet the OVMA auxiliary officers. Each year the auxiliary presents an award to a junior student, who is married and has a 2.5 or better accumulative point hour. Both he and his wife must be voting members of their AVMA organization. This year the student auxiliary is honoring Mrs. Krill, wife of the retiring Dean; the one person who played an important role in the organization of our auxiliary. This year the National AVMA is honoring an outstanding senior wife of each veterinary college. She is to be chosen by the members of her own student auxiliary.

Service projects this year included contributing gifts to the State School for Retarded Women and Franklin Village. Educational meetings are offered to Senior wives each year. These include a tour of the Clinic and Goss Laboratory; lectures on small animal restraint, emergency procedures, public relations, surgical procedures, and bookkeeping.

Sitting; left to right: Joe Starcher, Dr. Koestner, Bill Reynolds; Pres., Dr. Gable, Jim Lonz; V. Pres., Doug Coatney. *Standing:* Gill Cloyd, Charles Steinman, Ron Grothaus, Jerry Shank.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was first organized in 1954 in the College of Veterinary Medicine. It consists of 8 student representatives, 2 elected from each class, and one ex-officio advisor selected from the Executive Board of the College.

The purpose of this organization is to serve as a liaison between the students and the faculty, to promote harmony among the student body, to promote such other functions as the Council shall consider necessary and within its province, and to represent the College at other University student organizations.

The Student Council also is the neutral body for governing the Honor Code and is responsible for trying and judging all Honor Code violations.

Row 1: James Popp, James Guenther, Craig Angrman, Jay Forsyth, Dennis Swenson, Ed Staughton, Tom Hickey, James Ewing.
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Row 3: Russel Devore, Richard Knight, Edgar Buck, Bruce McCullough, Richard Smolen, Ed Kennedy, Marve Rizor, Donald Williams, Ronald Montgomery.

ALPHA PSI

Alpha Psi, founded January 17, 1907, here at Ohio State, is the oldest fraternity in this hemisphere which restricts its membership to members of the veterinary profession.

The major purpose of Alpha Psi is twofold: first, and foremost, to aid in the education of veterinary students and prepare them for professional life. Second, Alpha Psi strives to promote a closer union among the students at the different veterinary schools.

We are very active in four fields—scholarship, leadership, intramural athletics, and social activities. Each helps, in some way, to make each brother a better man and a better veterinarian.

Every brother is given many opportunities to help himself and his fraternity during his four years as a student and for the many years after his graduation.

Row 1: Donald Strattman, Dr. McKissick,—advisor, James Syler,—pres., Robert Nelson,—vice-pres., Thomas Burke,—rush chairman, James Ronk.
Row 2: Neal Caldwell, Michael Cornwell, John Anderson, Steven Solomon, Rufus Sparks, Kenneth Clever, Gary Bowman, Mark Weaver, Herbert Betts.
Row 3: Ronald Banning, Karl Achenback, Michael Wansky, Michael Snyder, Tom Adams, Kenneth Holce, Robert Blease, Randy Pheltan.

ALPHA PSI WIVES CLUB

Alpha Psi Wives Club is an active part of the social life of the women behind-the-men of Alpha Psi. Through our monthly meetings, we build closer friendships and increase our knowledge in varied areas with interesting speakers. We assist the men with their social functions by providing decorations and "manpower" with a smile.

Row 1: Mary Bloom, Carolin Burke, Deedee Achenback,—co-chairman, Donaerl Knight,—treas., Susan Snead.
Row 2: Cheryl Tinney, Linda Ewing, Mary Rose Hein, Mary Ann Adams, Mary Montgomery, Barbara Williams.
Row 3: Judy Hysell, Nancy Taylor, Jan Raflo, Diane Eichelberger, Nancy Buck, Nelda Hickey, Darla DeVose.

Men of O.T.S.

OMEGA TAU SIGMA

Fred Adams and Dr. Cole, National Gamma Award Recipient.

Ohio State

Formal Initiation

Senior Gamma Award Recipients, Dick Gurevitz, Bill Sayle, and Bill Yakley.

D. Gurevitz; Pledgemaster, D. Wolf; Sec., R. Kidd; Pres., D. Zimmerman; V. Pres., G. Johnson; Treas.

CHIRON

This is the first attempt at a yearbook for the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. The idea was first proposed by the class of 1966 to the O.S.U. Chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association.

In the Fall of 1966, a poll was taken among nearly 400 students and faculty members, and it was decided to edit a book by June of 1967. Many people have helped to get the project molded and it is the students, themselves, who have made this book what it is.

VETERINARY SURGERY EXHIBIT

At the 1966 Ohio State Fair, the Ohio State University Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association presented a surgery exhibit. The purpose of the exhibit was to demonstrate and accentuate the skills and professional abilities of the veterinarian, to educate the public, and also to elevate the prestige of the veterinarian in the community.

It was the student chapter's goal to build a portable surgery room which was outstanding in appearance and fully furnished with the most modern equipment. Design and construction of the exhibit were carried out completely by the student. The operating room took approximately forty-five days to complete.

Participation by the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association Members, Ohio State University Veterinary Faculty, and the Student body was tremendous. The cooperation given by these persons contributed more to the success of the exhibit than any other single factor. Students in all classes participated either by helping to build the exhibit, or by manning the exhibit at the fair. Students acted as anesthetists, narrators, scrub nurses, and television camera men; they also gave lectures and talks on various aspects of veterinary medicine. Ohio Veterinary Medical Association members or O.S.U. Veterinary faculty performed the surgery which included ovariohysterectomies, Caesarian sections, cystotomies, cataract lens removal, persistant right aortic arch correction, dental surgery, and others.

Public acceptance of the exhibit was overwhelmingly encouraging. The *Cleveland Plain Dealer* listed the exhibit as a "must" at the fair. Television WBNS featured a Caesarian operation as one of the "highlights" of the Ohio State Fair.

The Surgery Exhibit in operation at the 1966 Ohio State Fair

SURGERY EXHIBIT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

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BOOTH DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION....
Edgar Buck
EQUIPMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN....
Michael Kovski
AUDIO-VISUAL COMMITTEE . Dean Kraus
STUDENT SCHEDULING COMMITTEE ....
Daniel Paulo
CENTRAL PLANNING .....Terry Owens

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Youshak, Edgar Buck, Dean Kraus, Mike Andrews, Bill Sayle, Mike Kovsky, and Bill Yakely.

Small Animal Surgery Demonstration.

PRE-VET

DAY

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Day is sponsored each Spring Quarter by the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

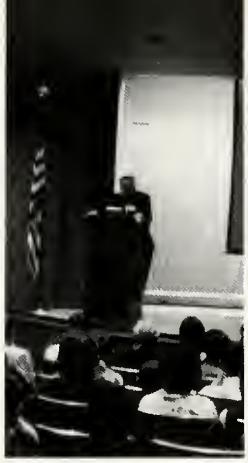
The purpose of this day is to inform interested individuals of the activities of each department in the college and to show how each contributes to the education of a veterinary student. We also inform our visitors of the great number of opportunities available in veterinary medicine by having speakers from different phases of the profession.

Pre-Vet Day has been held annually for the past seven years. Each year there are approximately five hundred visitors. Most of these are interested high school and college students.

The attending persons are divided into two sections so they can better see all exhibits. Concurrent programs are held at the Veterinary Clinic and at Sisson Hall.

Tours in Sisson Hall are conducted in the following areas: Bacteriology, Parasitology, Preventive Medicine, Pathology, Physiology and Pharmacology, and Anatomy. In each of these areas two students are responsible for setting up an exhibit which illustrates the activities of that department. During the tour, the educational functions of these departments are explained.

Large Animal Medicine Exhibit.



Dean Krill addressing the audience.

Toxicology is an important branch of Preventive Medicine.

Preceeding the tours, a brief program is held to bring the visitors' attention to the many opportunities in Veterinary Medicine. The speakers include veterinarians from small animal medicine, large animal medicine, research, teaching, and public health. At this time, Dr. W.R. Krill, Dean of the College, addresses the group and informs them of the requirements for admittance to the college.

The other section of Pre-Vet Day activities is held at the Veterinary Clinic. Tours are held in the following areas: Small animal medicine, Large animal medicine, Small animal surgery, Large animal surgery, Clinical Laboratory, Radiology, and Ambulatory. In these exhibits, students in charge show actual cases, movies, slides, and equipment to inform the visitors of how each department functions and how it contributes to the education of a veterinarian.

Dem bones, dem bones, dem dry bones—radiology!

More equipment!

Row 1: Dr. Roger Yeary, Dottie Freitas Lowry—Co-Ed., JoeWagner—Co-ed.
Row 2: Mike Wansky, Joan Hurley, Vicki Voith, George Sikora.
Row 3: Tom Scheifer, Bill Sayle, Mike Youshak, Don Sanders.

THE SPECULUM

The Speculum is a quarterly journal published by the students of the College of Veterinary Medicine, The Ohio State University. It is the intent of this publication to maintain communications with all those veterinarians residing in Ohio, regardless of their alma mater, and all graduates of the College. This journal is financed primarily through contributions of the recipients and through advertising. It is the hope of the editors that the recipients of the publication will patronize those companies giving support. In addition, articles are welcomed from anyone, but the editors reserve the right to edit the material for publication.

The editorships are manned by seniors with juniors and underclassmen holding assistant editorships and staff positions.

In this first edition of *The Chiron*, special recognition is to be given to Dr. R. W. Redding of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology who has been the faculty advisor for thirteen years. During this time, the publication has grown with the scientific community and has withstood the problems associated with many of the small publications. Only through superior leadership could such a survival have been possible.

It is the desire of the present editors that this publication maintain the high standards of a professional journal and that the articles be worthwhile. A sincere effort is made to publish something of interest to all.

Dr. Roger Yeary of the Department of Preventive Medicine is chairman of the advisory board with Dr. Marion Scothorn of the Department of Parasitology and Dr. Redding serving as members of the advisory board. These men devote much of their free time to aiding the students with all the problems the publication faces. They are always available and much of the credit for *The Speculum's* success lies with them.

Are you sure this is Leroy's case?

I told you it wasn't a ram, John!

Hey Gene, that joker's bringing in a CBC and it's 2 seconds after three.

The day the surgeons left.

Uuummm! Mine's lemon flavored.

Uuummm! Mine's cherry.

Shycks! I prefer "scotch" myself.

GRADUATING SENIORS

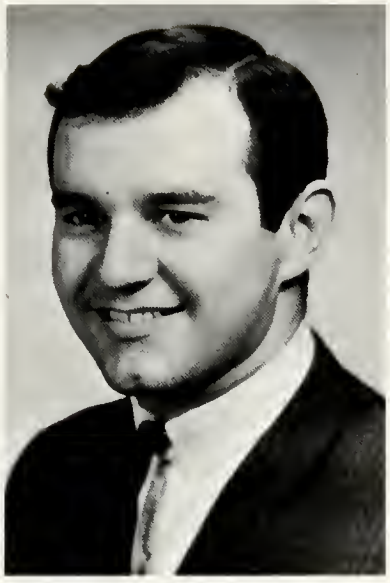
Senior Most Likely To Succeed!

"I would be the least among men with dreams and the desire to fulfill them, rather than the greatest with no dreams and no desires."

"Wisdom ceases to be wisdom when it becomes too proud to weep, too grave to laugh, and too selfful to seek other than itself."

Kahlil Gibran,
Sand And Foam

Class of 1967: Four years ago, a group of people was selected to be the Class of 1967. They were brought together for the purpose of orientation and instruction to prepare them to receive the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree. It wasn't an easy gradient; it required continuous active processes. Although much energy went into establishing brain pathways and filling grey matter, there were many enjoyable moments—many unforgetable happenings—and many close bonds between people. We may have learned a lot about animals, but we've learned at least as much about man, including ourselves. Parting will not be easy; but we are ready to meet the challenge and will always be competent, so long as we continue to learn and grow.



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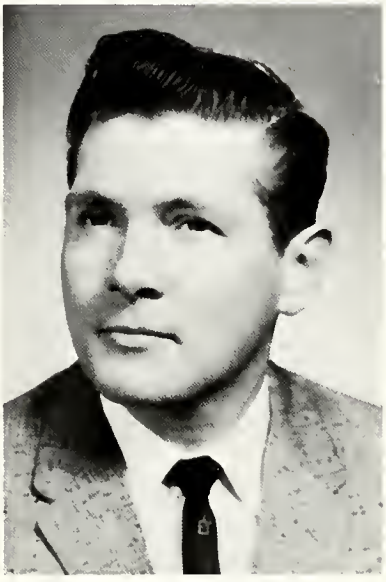
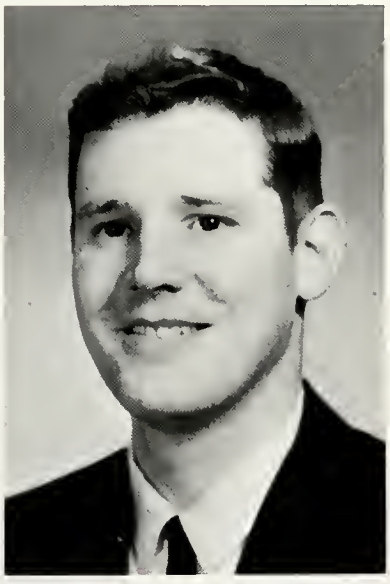
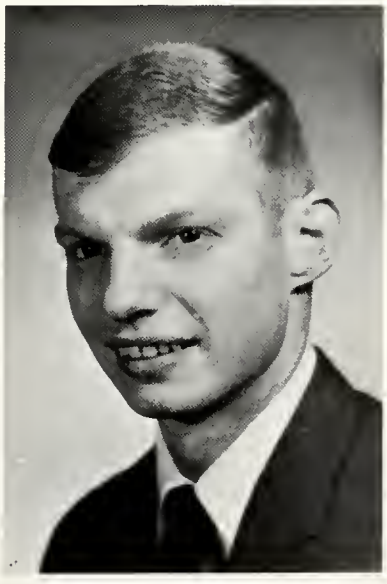
Future Intentions: U.S. Army, then Small Animal Practice.



Donald W. Barton: Adelphi, Ohio; B.Sc.; Wife Dollie; Four children.
Future Intentions: Unknown.

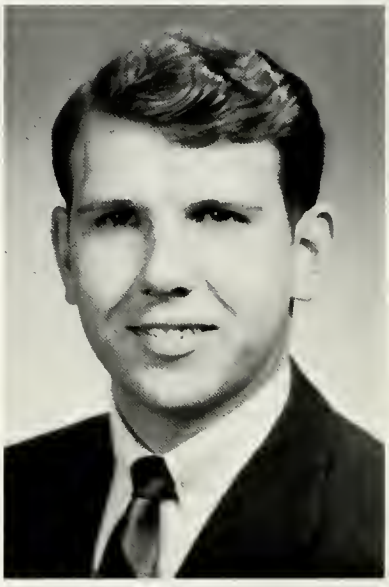


Richard E. Bernard: Columbus, Ohio; Wife Penny; One Child; Alpha Psi; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: U.S. Air Force and then small animal practice.

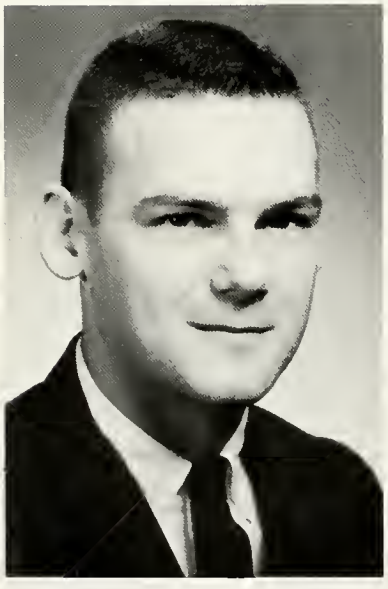


Paul E. Binnig: Minerva, Ohio; Wife Diane; One Child; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1,2,4; Alpha Psi—1,2,3,4; Ass't Treas.—2, Treas—3.
Future Intentions: Mixed Practice.

John Philip Bishop: Milford Center, Ohio; B.Sc.; Wife Kay; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1,2,3,4; O.T.S.—1,2,3,4; Towers, Agricultural Honorary.
Future Intentions: Foreign Agricultural Development, and Large Animal Medicine.

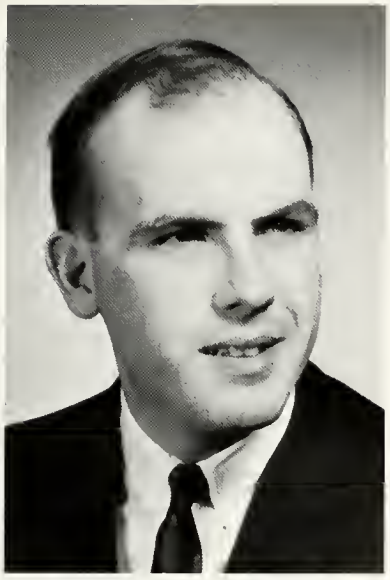


Robert R. Blease: Trenton, New Jersey; B.Sc.; Wife Sally; Son Roger; Alpha Psi.
Future Intentions: Small & Equine Practice in Tucson, Arizona.

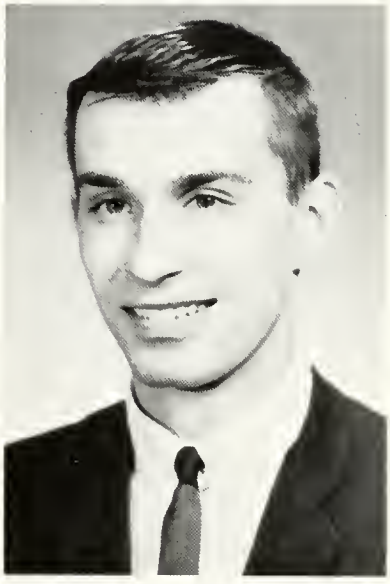


Jack E. Bonham: New Carlisle, Ohio; Wife Harriet; Two Children; Jr. A.V.M.A.—2,3,4.
Future Intentions: Mixed Practice, sole proprietorship.

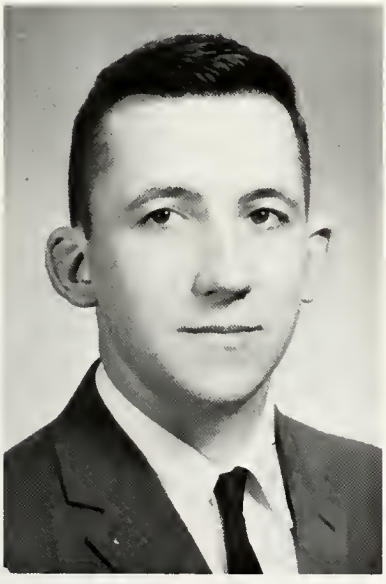
James W. Booth: Zanesville, Ohio; Omega Tau Sigma; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Equine Practice.



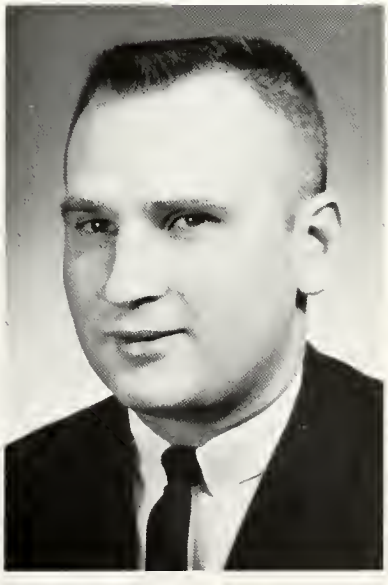
Gary Bowman: Loudenville, Ohio; O.T.S.; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Unknown.



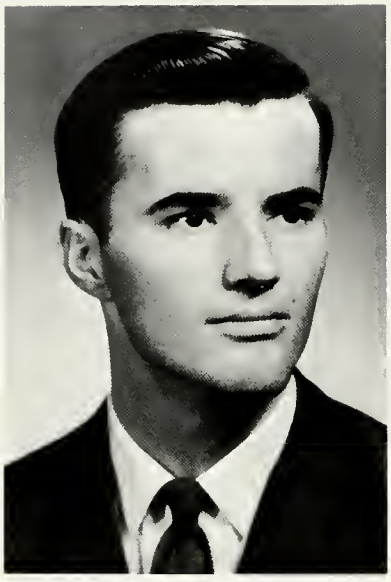
Gene Breznock: Fairview Park, Ohio; Jr. A.V.M.A.—2,3; Alpha Psi—1,2; Phi Zeta—4.
Future Intentions: Unknown.



Melvin Dale "Bud" Butler: Normantown, W. Va.; Wife Jean; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1,2,3,4.
Future Intentions: Unknown.



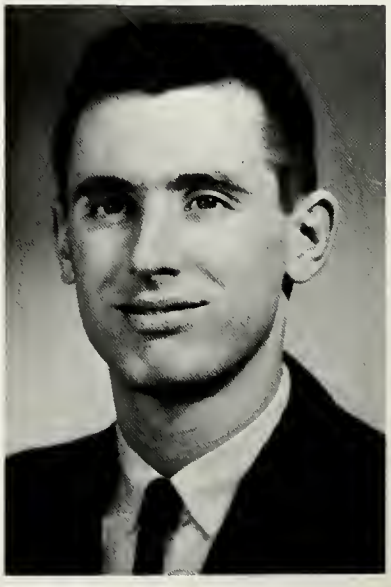
Richard S. Dailey: Charles Town, W. Va.; O.T.S.; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Mixed Practice.



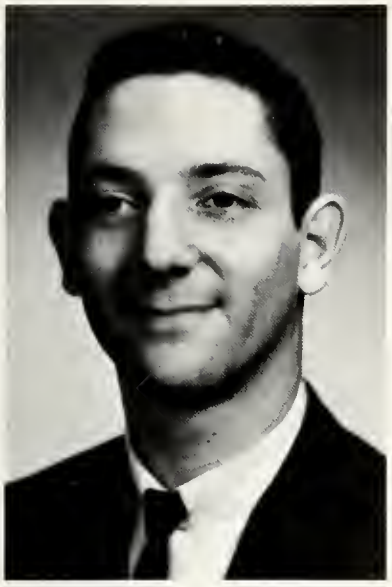
Louis Jame Diluzio: North Royalton, Ohio; Wife Patricia Ann; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice.

Dale L. Duerr: Bolivar, Ohio; Wife Claudia; O.T.S.—1,2,3,4; Sec. of O.T.S.—2; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1,2,3,4; Speculum Staff.
Future Intentions: Mixed Practice.

James L. Ehler: Roselle Park, New Jersey; B.Sc.; M.Sc.; Wife Anne; Jr. A.V.M.A.; O.T.S.; Chiron—author of "Our Heritage."
Future Intentions: Industrial Veterinary Research and/or Development.



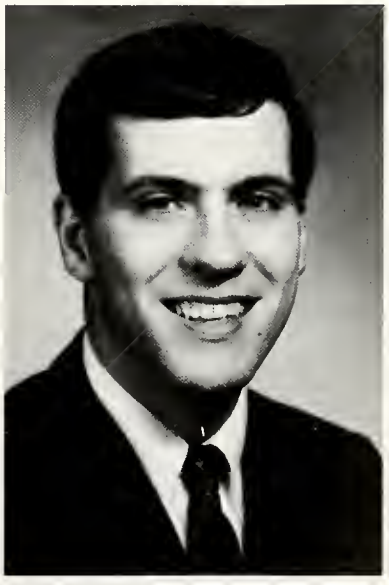
Rodney Ferguson: East Liverpool, Ohio; O.T.S.; Intramurals; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Mixed Practice.



Ronald J. Frank: Washington, D.C.; Wife JoAnne; Children One; O.T.S.; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Air Force, then Practice.

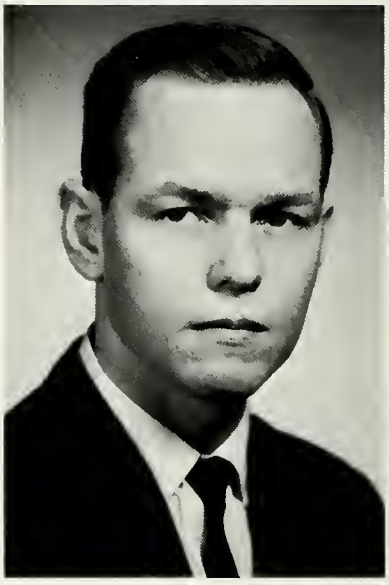
Dorothea L. Freitas: Far Hills, New Jersey; B.Sc.; Husband E. Clinton Lowry; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1,2,3,4—Sec.—2; Class Sec.—1,2,3; Link—1,2,3,4—Editor—2; Speculum—2,3,4—Asst Ed—3, Co-Ed—4; Angel Flight 1,2,3,4.
Future Intentions: Animal Medical Center, N.Y.

Robert A. Fritz: Maumee, Ohio; Wife Robin; O.T.S.—Treas—3; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Speculum—Assoc. Ed.
Future Intentions: Equine Practice.



Joseph C. Grossi, Jr.: Steubenville, Ohio; B.A. in Biology; O.T.S; Class Rep—2; Social Chairman—3; Class Rep—4; Parliamentarian & Chairman of Constitution Committee—4; Housing committee—4; Class Sec.—4.
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice.

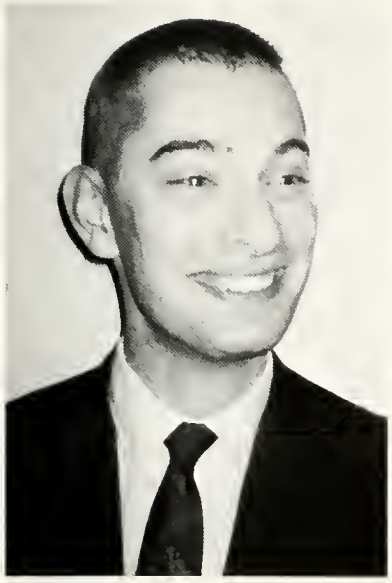
Richard H. Gurevitz: Columbus, Ohio; B.A.; Wife Marcia; Children one; Jr. A.V.M.A.; O.T.S.; Gamma Award, 1967; Social Chairman—3; Pledge Trainer—4; Class president—1.
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice in Columbus.



Dennis D. Hardy: Eden, Idaho; Wife Connie; Three children; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Dairy Practice.

James R. Hatfield: Felicity, Ohio; Jr. A.V.M.A.—3,4.
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice.

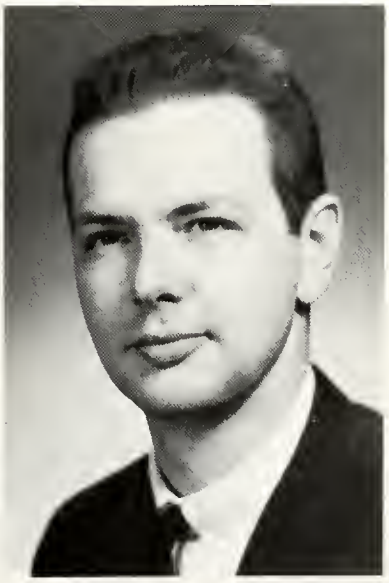
Thomas D. Heading: Wellston, Ohio; Wife Barbara; O.T.S.



Daniel Reed Helvoigt: Dover, Ohio; Wife Mary;
Future Intentions: Mixed Practice.

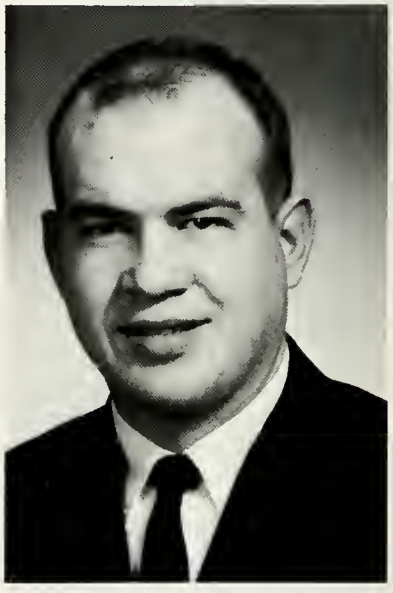
William Hendricks: Jr. A.V.M.A.; O.T.S.
Future Intentions: U.S. Army

Bob Henry: Cardington, Ohio; Wife Janet; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1, 2,3,4; Class President—3.
Future Intentions: Large Animal or Mixed Practice.



Ronald M. Jenne: Toledo, Ohio; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Alpha Psi—1,2,3.
Future Intentions: U.S. Army

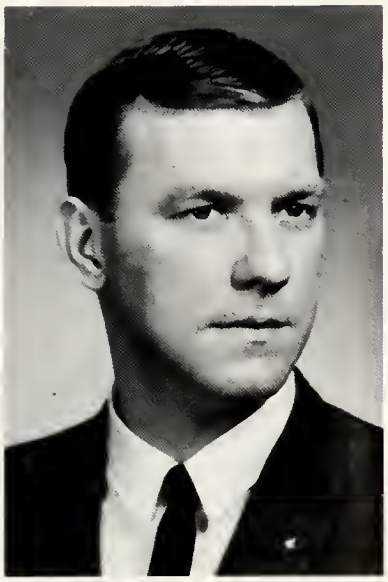
Philip T. Johnson: Cincinnati, Ohio; Wife Mary Pauline; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Graduate school, Laboratory Animal Medicine, O.S.U.



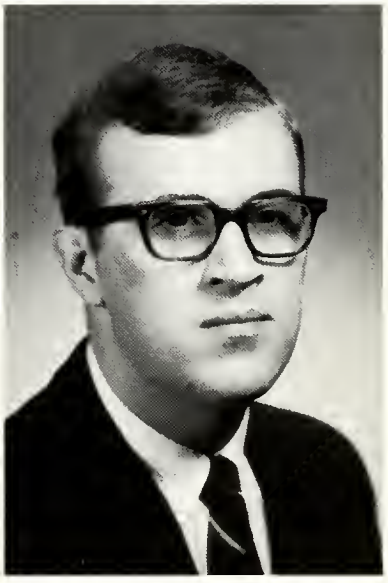
Donald R. Kaeser: Columbus, Ohio; Wife Janie; Daughter Kimberly; Jr. A.V.M.A.; O.T.S.
Future Intentions: Large Animal or Mixed Practice.

Randy Kidd: Lancastor, Ohio; Wife Suzanne; Three Children; O.T.S.— President—4.
Future Intentions: General Practice.

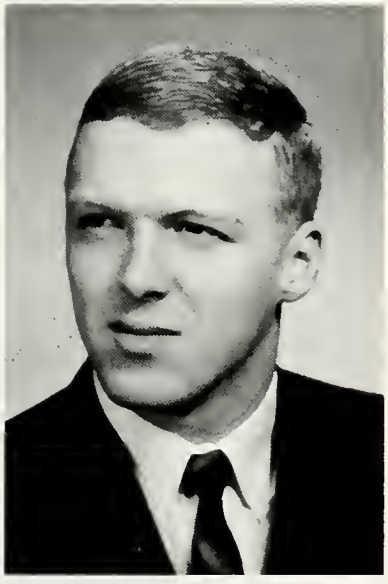
Richard C. Koritansky: Chardon, Ohio; Wife Karen; Two Children; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Alpha Psi, Corresp. Sec.—2; Student Council—3.
Future Intentions: Large Animal Practice.



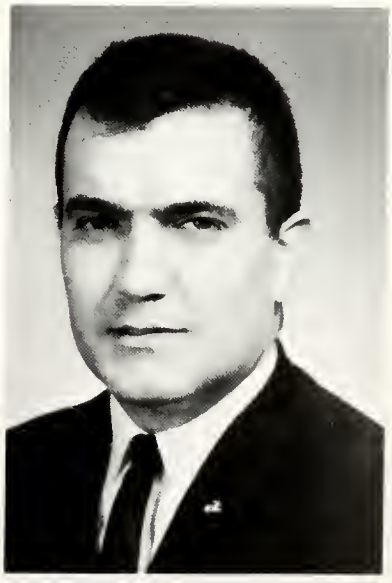
Dean Karl Kraus—Sandusky, Ohio; Wife Carole; Pre-Vet Club, Pres.; Jr. AVMA, Representative-1, Treas.-2; OTS, Election Committee Chairman-2, Basketball, Bowling-2,3,4; AVMA 3rd and 4th Year awards; Fair Exhibit, Committee Chairman; Speakers Bureau-3,4; Small Animal Practice.



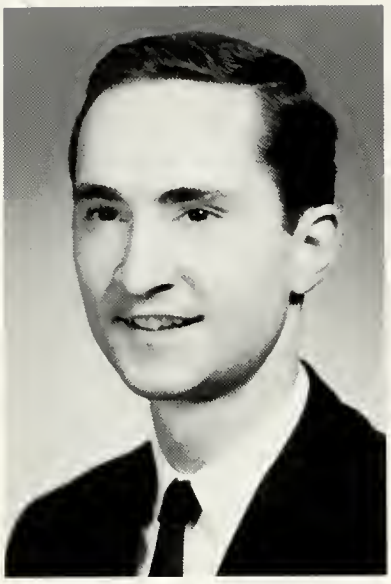
Daniel E. Lafontaine—Alvada, Ohio; Wife Jo Ann; Jr. AVMA, 3,4; OTS, 3,4; U.S. Army, Small Animal Practice.



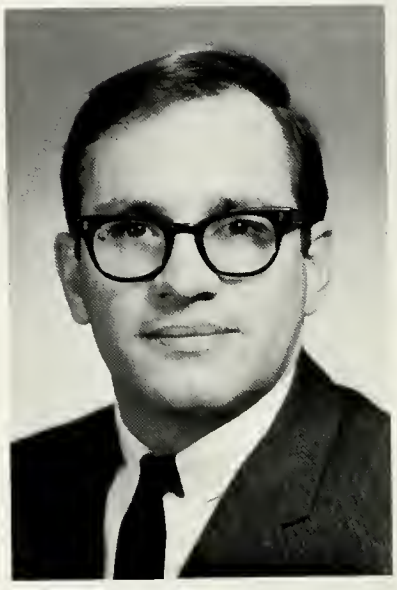
J. Thomas Lang—Nashville, Ohio; Jr. AVMA-1,2,3,4; OTS-1,2,3,4; Delta Theta Sigma; Intermural Basketball and Soft Ball-1,2,3,4; Mixed Practice.



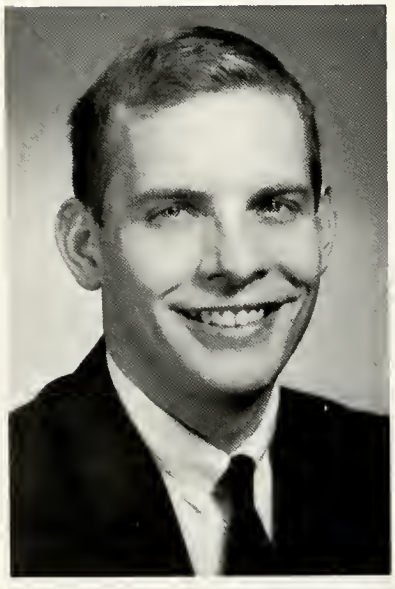
John C. Leite—Fremont, Ohio; B. Sc.; Jr. AVMA; Mixed Practice.



Guy C. Lockwood: Columbus, Ohio; Wife Vicki; OTS; Phi Zeta; Jr. AVMA Future intentions: U.S. Army, General Practice.

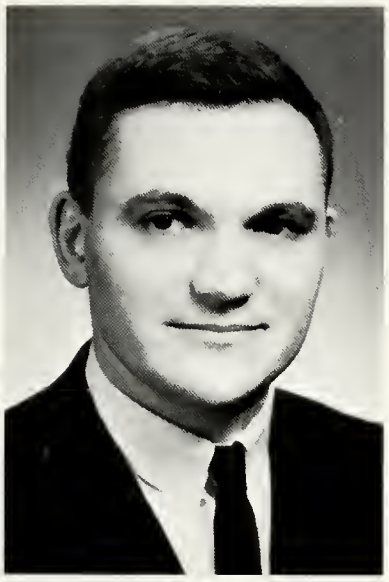


Lance O. Lollini: Yorksville, Ohio; Wife Mary Kathryn Future Intentions: U.S. Army.

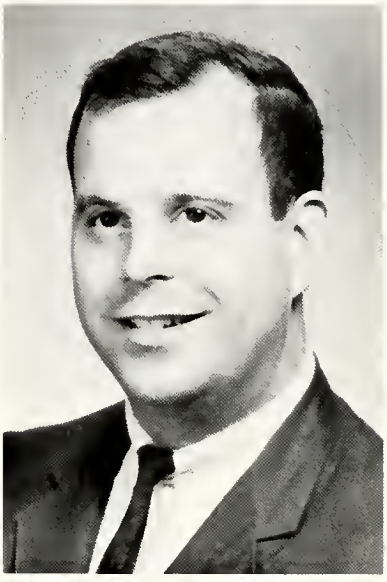


James C. Lonz: Norwalk, Ohio; B.Sc.; Wife Margaret; OTS; Jr. AVMA; Student Council-3,4; Class Officer, Treas.-3,4. Future Intentions: U.S. Army.

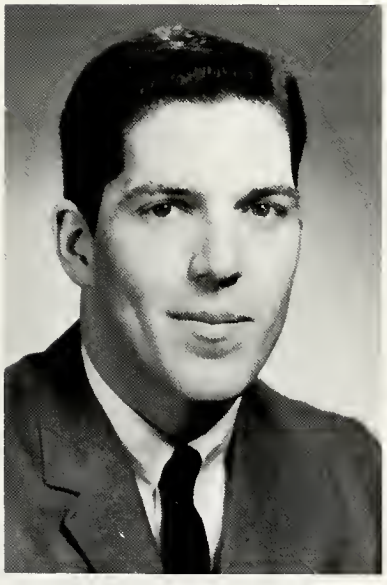
E. Clinton Lowry: Forest Hill, W. Va.; B.Sc., animal husbandry, W. Va. Univ.; Wife Dottie Freitas; Class Treas.-1; Jr. AVMA-1,2,3,4; Co-Chairman Pre-Vet Day-3,4; OTS-1,2,3,4-Sergeant-at-Arms-4. Future Intentions: New York Animal Medical Center.



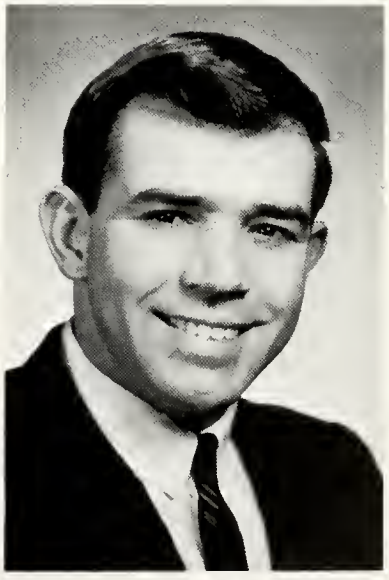
Bruce J. Marhefka: Kensington, Ohio; OTS—2,3,4; Newman Club—1,2; Sigma Alpha Lambda—1; Block O—1,3; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1,2,3,4.
Future Intentions: General Practice.



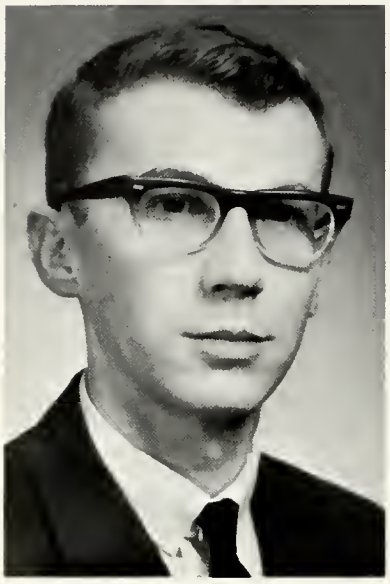
Charles T. McConnell: Totonto, Ohio; B.S.Ed, M.Sc.; Wife Betty; Son Charles Jr.; A.V.M.A.—1,2,3,4; Phi Zeta—3,4.
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice.



Mel McGannon: Huntsburg, Ohio; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Clinic Intern—3,4; Alpha Psi.
Future Intentions: Mixed Practice

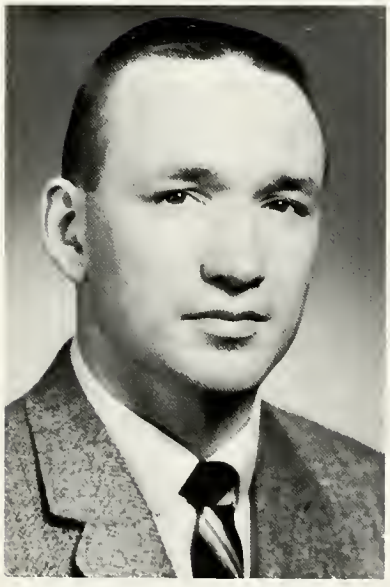


John A. Mehling: Fremont, Ohio; Wife Maridelle.
Future Intentions: Mixed practice with my wife, primarily dairy and small animal.

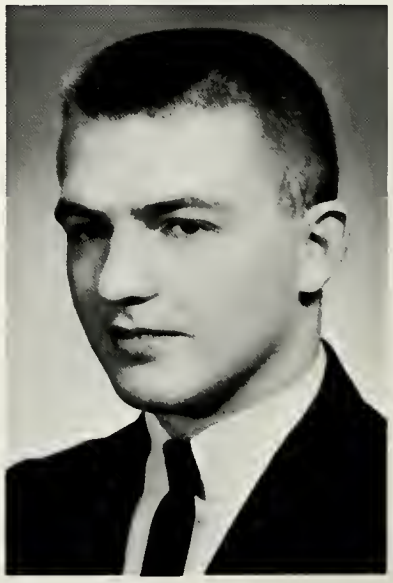


Larry L. Miley: Eaton, Ohio; Stadium Scholarship Dorm.; Wildlife Research Forum—Sec., 1962; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Chiron; Alpha Psi.
Future Intentions: U.S. Army and then Large Animal Practice.

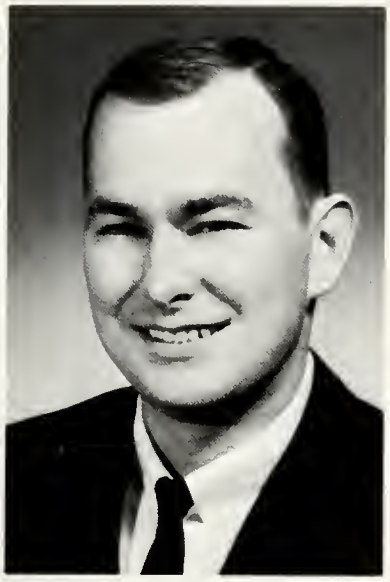
Richard A. Myers: Marion, Ohio; Wife Ann; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice.



Terry Owen: Akron, Ohio; B.Sc.; Wife Carol; One Child; O.T.S.; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: U.S. Army and then Small Animal Practice.



F. Daniel Paulo: Ellsworth, Ohio; Wife Kathleen; O.T.S.; Jr. A.V.M.A.—Class rep.—2, Sec.—3; Student Council—1.
Future Intentions: U.S. Air Force, Available for job opportunities 1969.



John Carl Pratt: South Point, Ohio; Pre-Vet Club; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Mixed Practice.

Orben Pratt, Jr.: St. Paris, Ohio; O.T.S.—2,3,4; Intramural Softball—1,2,3,4; Basketball—1,2,4; Bowling—2; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Class Vice Pres.—3,4.
Future Intentions: U.S. Army, then Small Animal Practice.

James A. Purvis: Columbus, Ohio; B.Sc., M.Sc.; Wife Martha; Children One; O.T.S.; Intramural Golf; Student Council—1; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice.

Michael Radcliffe: Columbus, Ohio; O.T.S.; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Future Intentions: Unknown.

Charles Paul Raflo—Cincinnati, Ohio; B. Sc.; Wife Jan; Jr. AVMA; Alpha Psi, Sec.-2, Chief Censor-4, Jr. Award-3, Permanent Finance Committee-2,4; U.S. Army.

William T. Rannells—New Plymouth, Ohio; Wife Fay; Jr. AVMA; Large Animal Practice.

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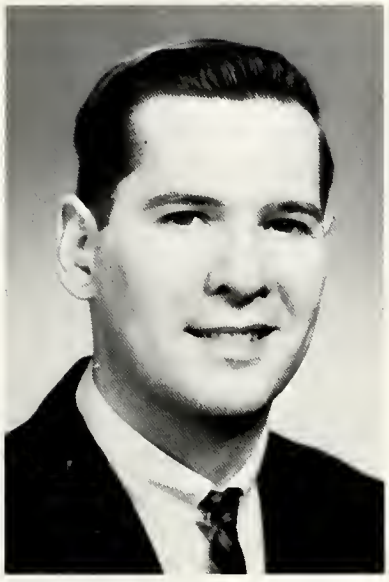

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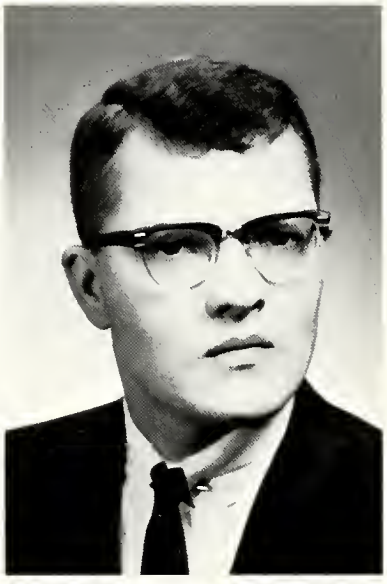
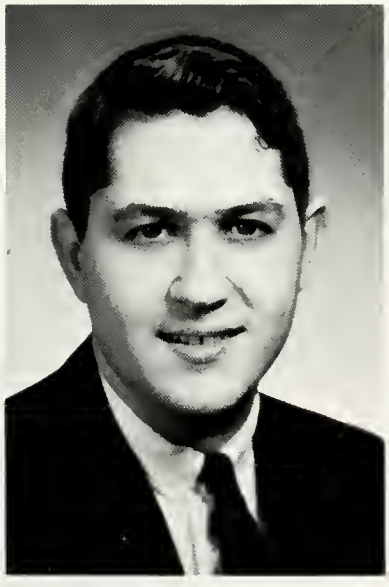
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice.



George Robert Sikora: Hinckley, Ohio; B.Sc.; Jr. A.V.M.A. Speculum—4; Chiron—4; Alpha Psi Award—3; Phi Zeta.
Future Intentions: U.S. Air Force.



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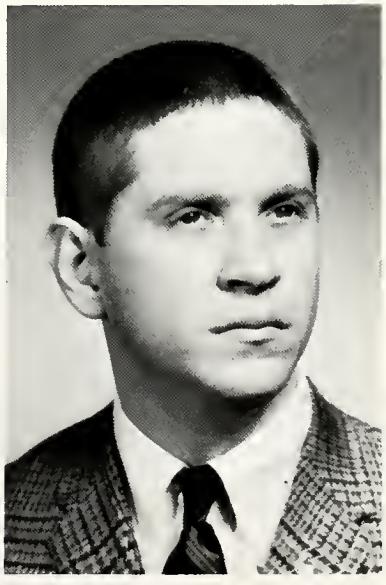
Future Intentions: Small Animal Practice, Springfield, Ohio.



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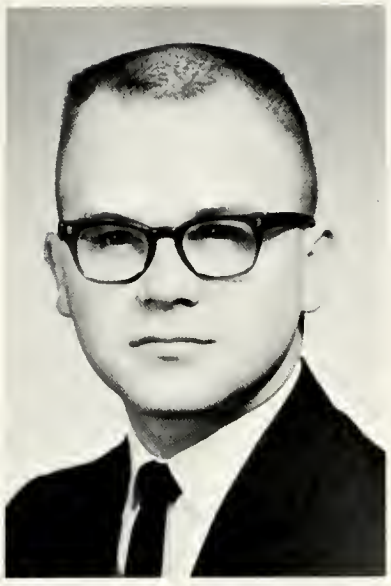
Future Intentions: Lab. Ani. Med.—U. of N. Carolina.



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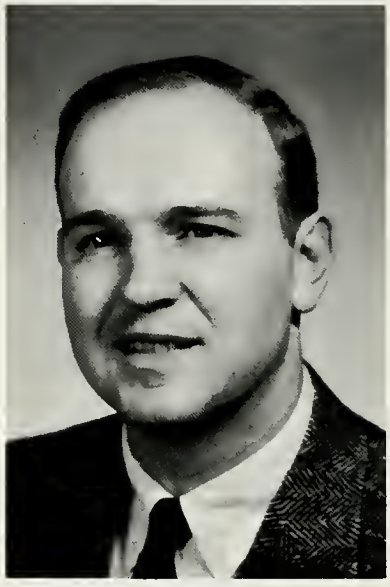
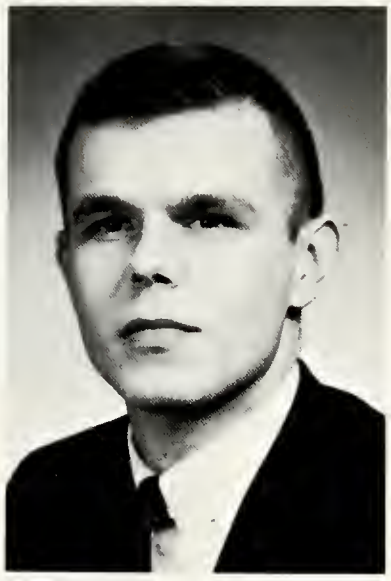
Future Intentions: U.S. Army, then General Practice.



William Lee Yakely: Sugarcreek, Ohio; Wife Karen Lynn; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1,2,3,4; Treas—3, V-Pres.—4, Co-Chairman Publicity for Pre-Vet—3,4; Surgery Exhibit Chairman—3,4; O.T.S.—Awards Committee Ch.; Intramural Bsktball—1,2,3, 4; Senior Gamma Award: Mark Morris Res. Fellow—4.
Future Intentions: Graduate School &/or Practice.

Michael Steven Youshak: Huntsburg, Ohio; Jr. A.V.M.A. 1,2,3,4; Pres.—4; Speculum 2,3,4; Alpha Psi Award—2; Phizer Award; Phi Zetz—3,4; O.T.S.—2,3,4; Intramural sports—1,2,3,4; Pre-Vet. Day Publicity Co-Ch.—3,4; Surgery Exhibit, Program Ch.—4; Pre-Doctoral Fellow—Veterinary Pathology; Chiron—4.
Future Intentions: Graduate School.

Martin Zarnett: Brooklyn, New York; B.Sc.; Ass't in Surgery Exhibit at State Fair—4; Pre-Vet Day Guide—3.
Future Intentions: Equine Practice.



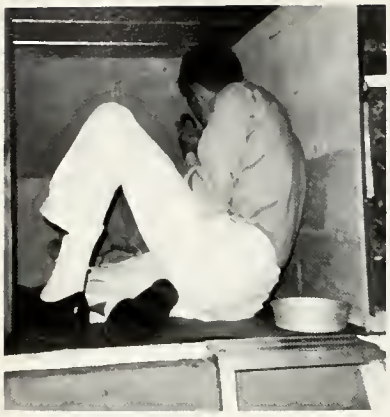
Jack B. Zines: Salem, Ohio; O.T.S.; Jr. A.V.M.A.—1,2,3,4; Surgery Exhibit; Clinic Intern.
Future Intentions: Large Animal Practice.

Which one shall we use—the pink one or the blue one?

Hey, that tickles!

Has it only been three hours?

Here's one necropsy won't get.



A member of the tick patrol.

I knew that dose of POP was too much.

Behind every man there's a woman.

For maximum warmth pull flaps over ears and tie strings under chin—tie the strings, Marty.

Let go! Not me! You already got my money!

An enthusiastic Zzzenior.

Tom

Dick

and Hairy.

Hey, Come on! Pucker up! Hic!

It was soooo— wide and bright pink with blue poka dots! Hic!

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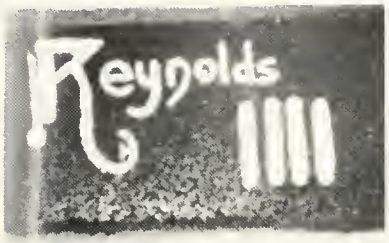


Dr. Reynolds—president of the "E" club—need we say more?

15,561; 15,562; — Oh, Damn!! 1,2,3, —

Hey! There's a pile over here!

Dr. Gabel! Line two!

JUNIORS

Class of 1968: The Junior Class, a unique group, hardly needs a formal presentation as neophytes growing into the field of Veterinary Medicine. We are an illustrious group, self-confident that we can heighten the stature of neophyte clinicians (Seniors) in our "hallowed halls of ivy," the O.S.U. Veterinary Clinic. These assembled pictures represent a cohesive group which believes in freedom of speech, has learned the attributes of humility from cleaning cages, and are proficient at passing endotracheal tubes into the esophagus.

Nevertheless, someday our memoirs shall include many experiences which have improved our clinical ability. Perhaps best remembered shall be our endurance in overcoming the Rhipicephalus problem in our air-conditioned, dust-proof, pastel green garage, a prototype of things to come.

Row 1: Karl Achenbach, Fredrick Adams, Carl Alden, Ames Allen, Ronald Banning.
Row 2: Jon Berstein, Allen Bryant, Thomas Burke, Jospeh Clutter, Thomas Cummins.

Row 1: Russell DeVore, Larry Dickey, Barbara Dolgan, Richard Flinn, Frank Gluhm.
Row 2: John Gordon, Roger Gusset, Thomas Hickey, Joan Hurley, Gerald Johnson.
Row 3: Grant Johnson, Richard Klingensmith, Richard Knight, Michael Kovsky, Joseph Kropp.
Row 4: Jay Kuhlman, Francis Lux, David McDonald, Rock McClaren, Ronald Montgomery.

Row 1: George Nyland, Frank Pipers, James Popp, Martti Putkonen, Roger Ronk.
Row 2: David Royer, Don Sanders, Judith Sauerbrei, Thomas Saurer, Thomas Scheifer.
Row 3: Eugene Schraw, Thomas Shriver, Robert Smatt, Ralph Smith, Warren Snead.
Row 4: Rufus Sparks, Joe Starcher, William Sterneker, Don Strattman, Dave Stroshine.

Row 1: Robert Stuhlman, Dennis Swenson, James Syler, Walter Threlfall, William Trouten.
Row 2: Daniel Ulmer, Richard Vago, Victoria Voith, Michael Wansky, Dan Wolf.
Row 3: Michael Wolland, Stephen Yost, Dave Zimmerman, Roy Zinn.

"The pause that refreshes."

Waiting is part of the game, but this is ridiculous.

Juniors are sometimes a wee bit over-zealous—notice the narrow glistening eyes.

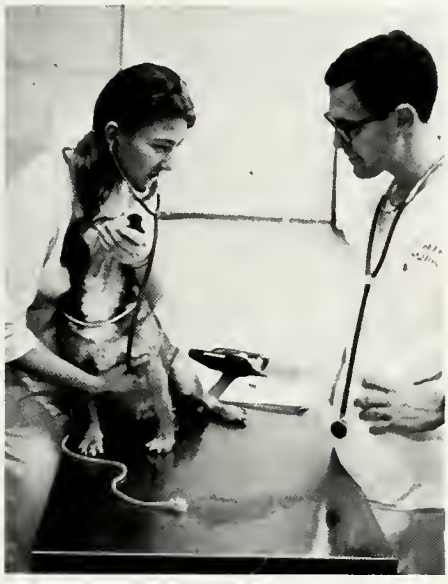
Ron finds another filly.

"Would you believe she's constipated!"

Gussett *finally* sees the light.

Which one is the horse's . . .?!

Whistle while you work—



Hmm, a dog's life is not so bad!!!

I couldn't find a shovel, so I climbed this ladder.

And that's the backbone, isn't it?

Tenative diagnosis: Neurotic owner!

SOPHOMORES

The Class of '69: Our sophomore year has been crammed with a kalidascope of wonderful facts and figures; the oldest known cancer is an Hemangiosarcoma from the tail of a two and a half million year old Brontosaurous; 1,482 cases of Amoebic Dysentery were reported at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair; and always have your receptionist wear cotton rather than nylon undergarments if working with ether. But, on the other hand, this year has seen great strides forward in the field of professionalism and professional preparation; weekly faculty speakers, medical movies, and off-the-cuff discussions with faculty members.

Although this year seems more trying and strenuous than our previous one, we realize that preparation is never easy, that greater challenge yields greater reward, and that while toil be its first, and exhaustion its second, success must surely be its last name. Robert Frost wrote, "the woods are lovely, dark, and deep; but I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep; and miles to go before I sleep." We have two years to go and many promises to keep.

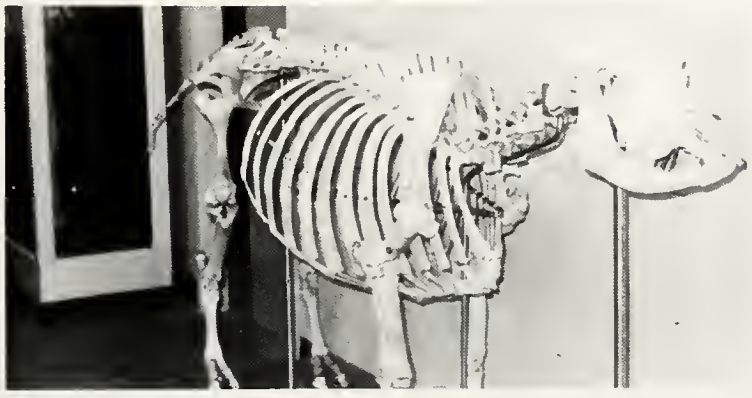
Row 1: William Ahlering, Robert Allen, John A. Anderson, John S. Anderson, Lawrence Baum.
Row 2: Marcus Beher, Herbert Betts, Lawrence Blum, Peter Bowen, Larry Bruestle.

Row 1: Edgar Buck, Keith Burgett, Neal Caldwell, Kenneth Clever, George Cloyd.
Row 2: James Cobb, Michael Cochran, Joseph Cornwell, Murray Deckelbaum, Stan Eichelberger.
Row 3: Keith Evringham, James Ewing, Niles Farris, Jay Forsyth, William Frey.
Row 4: Sallie Ginaven, Richard Hackenbracht, John Harroff, Jerry Haughn, Donald Heagren.

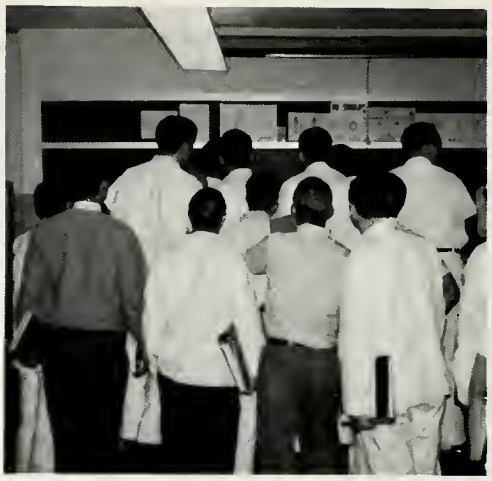
Row 1: Richard Hersman, Kenneth Holec, Theron Hysell, Mark Johnson, Robert Kaderly.
Row 2: Ronald Kondrich, Stephen Kurtzer, Robert Lutzenheiser, Anthony Lesh, Ward Lutz.
Row 3: Edward Maleski, William McClymonds, Bruck McCullough, John Mehaffey, Robert Nelson.
Row 4: Richard Rudy, Sharon Schumann, Bud Siemering, Thomas Smith, Royal Smithey.

Row 1: Richard Smolen, Michael Snyder, Stephen Soloman, Rick Somers, Roger Spiess.
Row 2: Charles Steinman, David Strickler, James Walsh, Mark Weaver, Richard Wehr.
Row 3: Penny Westenbarger, Gary Wiedwald, John Wilson, Robert Wolterman.

I just finished
my Path final!



Somebody had to ring that dang firebell!



"Sctheee" students

First day of hunting season.

Ummm, that smarts!

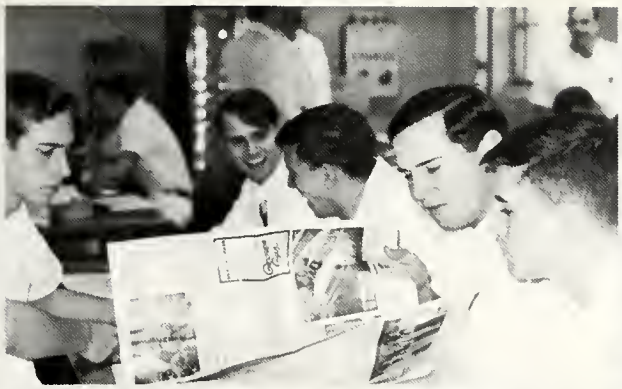
First, hold it off. Then feel it. Get a short sharp needle and—punt of course.

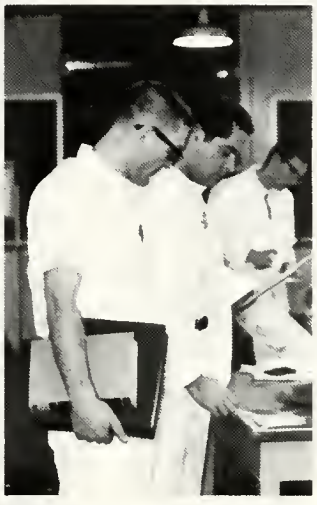
Wednesday afternoon parasitology lab.

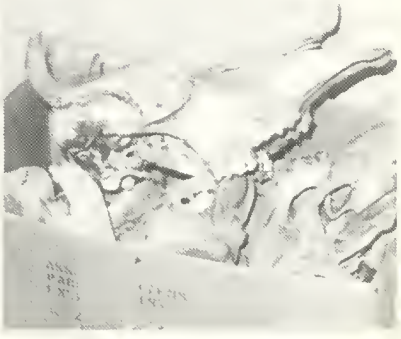
Wake up Dave—class is over.

Herb always writes with his nose.

Me and my son raised these chickens—.







FRESHMEN

Class of 1970: We made it, we're here! But this is just the beginning. From here the road inclines steeply up the Craig-ridden mountain of knowledge. Indeed, the method of studying the 10 mm. pig must be the most difficult; how much knowledge can you put in 10 mm. anyway?

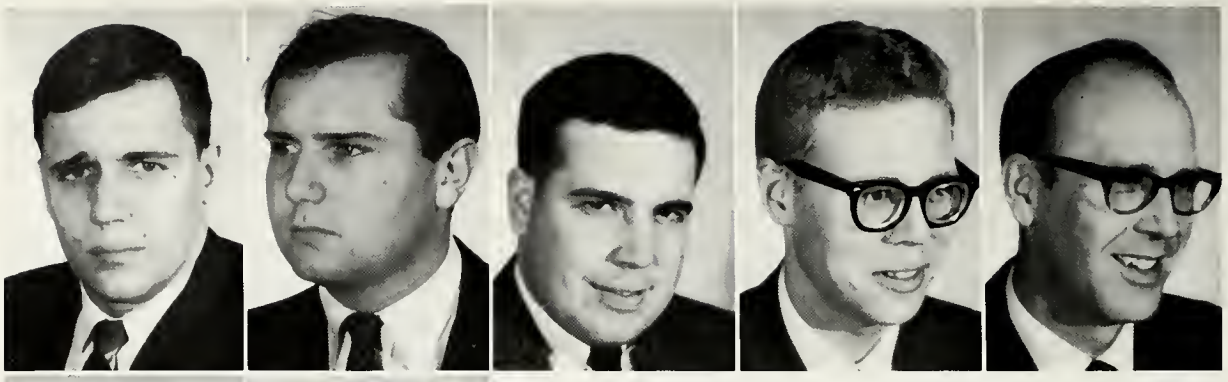
The rabbits, guinea-pigs, rats, and mice are live; the cow, the horse, the pig, and the chicken are dead. I used to tear with compassion; now I tear from formaldehyde. As freshmen we tend to look at everything through a microscope—pigs, cells, microbes, and even problems. Overwhelming confusion plus work plus fun plus accomplishment equals the freshman year. Freshmen, take heart, for when you read this you will be sophomores!

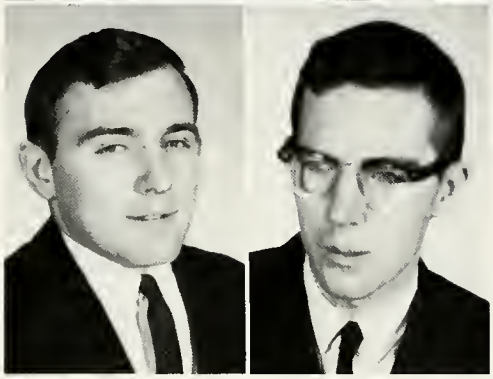
Row 1: Thomas Adams, Harold Albert, Craig Angerman, Kenneth Baker, David Barley.
Row 2: Gary Baumann, Ronald Bockbader, Timothy Boyd, Kurt Bretz, Paul Brisker.

Row 1: Robert Brown, Charles Bryner, Michael Cable, Robert Cape, Gray Cardy.
Row 2: Shirley Clevenson, Ronald Conklin, Michael Covitt, Peter Cyrog, Fredrick Deist.
Row 3: Patrick Dwyer, Robert Esplen, Kent Farkas, Gregory Faulkner, Daniel Frey.
Row 4: James Grostlen, Ronald Grothaus, James Guenther, Joseph Harper, Harry Helzer.

Row 1: Charles Henry, Tom Henson, John Hersman, James Hughs, Thomas Isaac.
Row 2: Casey Jones, Paul Karr, Adelbert Kempf, Edward Kennedy, Lonnie King.
Row 3: Philip Kosch, Norman Lazor, Dean Le Beau, Bruce Lehky, Dave Love.
Row 4: Edward Lukuch, Lawrence Maddren, John Mallow, Herbert McCollum, Larry McKenzie.

Row 1: Michael Menegay, Neil Philips, Donald Quillen, Norman Raflo, Samuel Rice.
Row 2: James Ringer, Marvin Rizor, William Rogers, Donald Rowles, Lawrence Sather.
Row 3: John Scheiderer, Gary Seesholtz, Richard Segall, Jerry Shark, Thomas Shenan.
Row 4: David Somerville, Ray Stamper, Edward Stoaghton, Hal Taylor, Robert Temple.





Row 1: Leonard Tinney, Donald Traphagen, Harry Tripp, Tom Tullis, Donald Williams.
Row 2: Jerry Wolf, John Yarrington.

Isn't it terrible being the only two girls in vet school.

Talk about a displaced abomasum!

Don't believe in scalpels. There is nothing like a good knife.

Cramming again, huh, Fella?

Come on guys, Shake a leg!

Man your scopes!—Histology alert!

And this is a muscle . . .

See what happens to Democrats!

Time for *roll call* in the Anatomy Lab!

Da! — What's up Doc?

Common Frosh Syndrome: "HARD BUTT."

All of that for $1.25?

—and to think guys have to live like this!

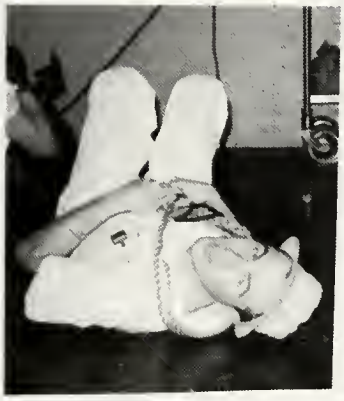
Aw *Chit!*

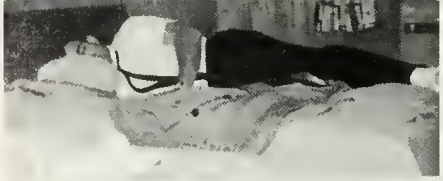
Dr. Loeb is usually calm,
With a manner as soothing as balm,
If a sample is late,
He becomes quite irate,
And would even cuss out Oscar Schalm!

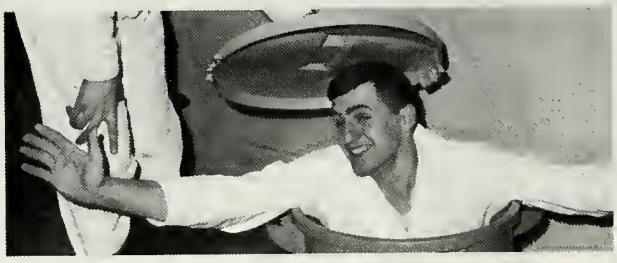
How many orders of fries?

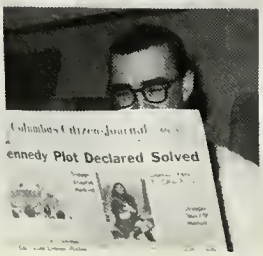
Barry's big beak baffles Buddie!

I'm glad they started putting beer in paper cups.





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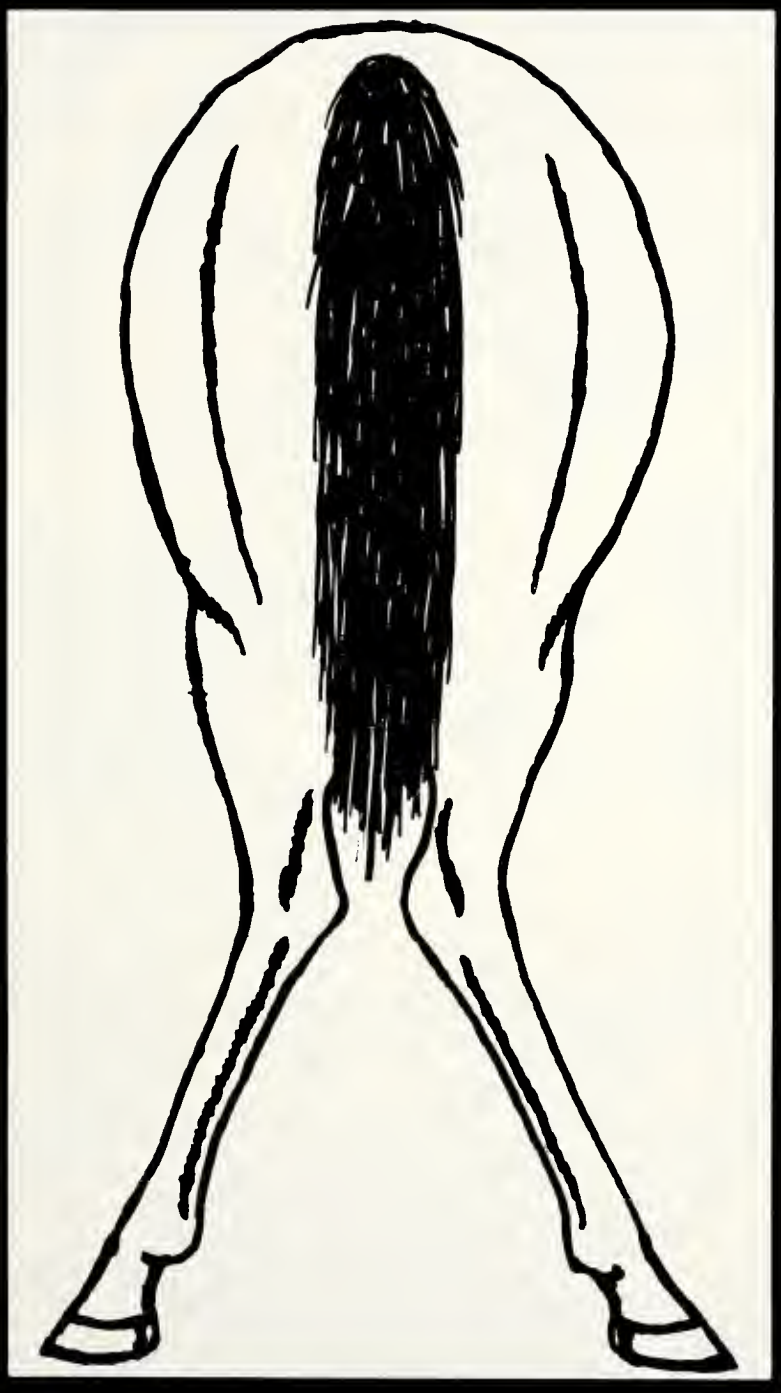

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